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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

ORIENTAL RESEARCH.

AMERICAN PLANS IN PALESTINE

London, September 7.

At the conference of the Asiatic research societies in London, Professor Clay described the activities of American Assyriologists. He said the American School of Oriental Research in Palestine is shortly re-opening on a more extensive scale than before the war and he hoped it would work in close co-operation with the larger and more important school contemplated by British scientists.

Professor Cordir read a paper on the great development in the knowledge of Chinese art during the past twenty years and the influence thereon of Buddhism.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, September 5.

The silver market is very quiet.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Peking, August 30th.

in politics, but not so successfully ought, he thinks, to be solved in as before. The grievance which accordance with the Provisional they cherished on this occasion Pact of 1911. Unfortunately the was the high handed action of South is not in accord and some, Ma Liang, the military governor delay may occur before the of Tsinan, who proclaimed martial southern representatives are in a boycott movement and took with Wang. President Hsu gives M. Franco (73 secs.): 2, D. Laing Oil Company were also badly sign an agreement that he will advantage of it to have three lead- the impression that he is hopeful (71). ing citizens executed. Delegates of a settlement. came to Peking to lay their case before the Fresident, but they were not permitted to see him and were hour vigil at the Hsinhuamen. This action on the part of the police was rather tactless, and at one time it appeared as if even a greater blunder might not be perpetrated, for it was reported that one of the number was to be shot. Such a course would have criminally. Eventually these students were liberated, but not before greater demonstrations had taken place in the vicinity however, proved resultless, field defeated but not vanquished. affected, but his case is They have still plenty of fight in serious. them, and we shall no doubt hear "from them again, but for the present they submit to circumstances. It is perhaps the students deserve credit for his feats. having roused national opinion

ed and that Austria will have no little time. better treatment than Germany received.

to expression with regard to the

Shantung issue.

said to have cleared a cool twenty-ought to be improved. . five million dollars by selling rice to Japanese which was ostensibly destined for Peking and Tientsin. The Government has ordered an inquiry. Chang, I do not suppose, will worry.

ful regarding the resumption of expressed the hope that Chinese America had taken with respect who have suffered so great a loss the Shanghai Peace Conference, students who went to America to the Shantung award,

OUR PEKING LETTER. He has indicated his desire, that it should re-open on September M. A. Carvalho carried the palm. Wang Yi-tang, "delegate. new Northern seen " Chu Chi-chien. former northern delegate, and is prepared to start on his mission. He is prepared to consider the facts in dispute in a compromising Students have again interfered spirit. The legal points involved

Peking was beflagged to-day in fact arrested after an eight because Parliament formally concluded its sessions. The reason for the celebration is not easy to find, but after all that matters little. Parliament is expected to get busy again in a week or two." particularly over the budget. A Chinese friend informed me to-day that the monthly deficit amounted students may be misguided, but to ten million dollars, and in they are by no means acting spite of this the Government continues. How it does is a mystery.

Cholera has not yet been supof the President's palace. These, pressed. There are numerous cases in the capital, but apparand after a homily from the ently the disease is not spreading. Cabinet regarding their indis- The Spanish Minister, Don Luis cretions they retired from the Pastor, is the only foreigner to be

Captain Price is here making absurd to have mere boys inter-balloon ascents and parachute fering in politics, but China is descents to the great delight of rich in absurdities and paradoxes, thousands of Chinese who assemand whatever be their mistakes ble in the Central Park to watch

five armies during the war and minded people who would see ty, where Mr. Jones was held in held a commission in four, had an that justice was done to China, the greatest respect. The deepest andience of the President yester. He, and indeed all China, ap- sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Evidently the President is hope-day during which His Excellency preciated the attitude which Jones and her daughter, Dorothy,

V.R.C. FETE.

Although it rained very heavily in the morning, the Clerk . I the Weather on Saturday night was in good mood, and the night fe organised by the Victoria Recreation Club, which had to be postponed previously, was eventually held. Excellent sport was provided and all the nine events were very hotly contested. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed and H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, who was a

A SUCCESSFUL EVENT.

keen observer, emphasised that the swimming had been excellent. I. Laing completed the distance paddy fields. A considerable knew that the purse offered here and Co., consigned to this port Admiral Rodgers' real flagship. in 66 seconds, which was not only amount of damage was done to by local match-makers for a 3,200 tons of coal the best record made for a very had been blown down, being the same amount of purse given Moji, carried a through cargo of Brooklyn. He had been for some the fastest time for a loser, but villages by trunks of trees, which Championship bout is just about

most promising swimmer. lengths handicap in 32 seconds. Mr. Knox, who is in charge of the in the Colony for the sole object brought 1,100 tons of general Admiral Rodgers called on H. champion athlete, won the two station was badly damaged and

the proud winner, Miss B. Jennings being a good second.

the his nominee being Miss A. Basto.

A Logan the Whites, the Blues winning by 5 goals to nil. string band was in attendence and played a capital selection

following were results:

Running Header. - 1. D. Laing:

2. G. Jack. Two Lengths Handicap (Ladies) -1, Miss M. Ramsay

(49); 2, Miss B. Jennings (52). Two Lengths Handicap (Girls) -1. Miss G. Ramsay (51); 2, Miss Rosebud Young (56).

points); 2. Roza Pereira (79

Ladies' Nomination.-1, M. A. Carvalho (nominated by Miss A. Basto): 2, S. A. Marcal (nominated by Miss Roza).

Two Lengths Handicap (Boys) -1, A. Rahmin (32); 2, Roza Pereira (32).

Team Race.-1, A. Logan (Capt.), J. Stewart, G. A. V. Hall, G. A. Carvalho, A. J. V. Ribeiro. Water Polo.-1, Blue Team: R. C. Witchell (Capt.), J. Stewart, G. A. Carvalho, A. J. V. Ribeiro. G. Jack, G. A. V. Hall, A.W. de

or Great Britain for their educa- Jones had left Shanghai about a tion might not be limited fortnight ago for Hankow and to their book course but Peking, and had been in his that they should have the oppor- normal state of good health. tunity of acquiring practical About noon on Saturday his knowledge and experience after- friends in Shanghai received wards which would subsequently a telegram from Peking that he Peking is anticipating the be of great value when they re- had been attacked by cholera, It is rather difficult to follow arrival of the six Handley-Page turned to their native land. His and a little later a second tele-It is rather difficult to follow events at the Peace Conference in Paris. At one time it appeared as if China had been, in common parlance, let down again by the Allies in respect to the Austrian are parlanced to the same evening.

**Excellency was particularly angram gave confirmation. Besides that the students should acquire American and British the world came that he had succumbed, and that he would be confirmation. Besides the parlanced to the following the parlanced to the following the parlanced to the same evening. Allies in respect to the Austrian Major Dochray, who represents which America had displayed settlement, but later reports the Marconi Wireless Company. over the Shantung issue and hopindicate the' Chinese apprehens- The latter expects to have the ed that justice would be done to ions on this subject were unfound- wireless telephones here in a China, President Hsu was opti-China. He believed that the Co., being in their San Francisco. Chinese were beginning to settle down and that they were taking Quite a respectable commission has been acquired by Chang Chin-yao, the Tuchun of Hunao, if report be true. Commission is a much nicer word than at the hands of the Mexicans. If gramme, There was a great form. squeeze, but in China it means the United States intervenes, as opportunity for aviation for the same very often. Chang is seems likely, their condition commercial and other purposes i in China. In conclusion he said that the relations between Co., and had been here ever since. America and China were never Captain Patrick O'Brien, the better, and expressed the opinion well known flier who has been in that the Americans were a fair ed much sorrow in the communi-

THE RECENT TYPHOON.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1919.

HOW FOOCHOW SUFFERED.

of life is officially estimated at or three hundred dollar purse. botween 1,500 and 2,000, and this between the Pagoda Anchorage and Foochow, which covers a distance of about 15 miles.

were carried many hundreds of fight should be pulled off. buildings by the wind during bout in Manila. Rahmin, the schools the typhoon. The water police In the ladies two lengths station, was unable to get out of of meeting the best talent here, cargo. handicap, Miss M. Ramsay was the building for over 24 hours and before proceeding to the United The Nam Sang, a British vessel. Government this morning at nobody could get to his assis- States. My man also wishes to had on board 1,900 tons of Government House. tance. When the storm abated, meet the best boxer here in the through and 380 tons of direct he was able to get food, but he Colony with or without purse, or cargo. She came in yesterday In the ladies nomination race, had a very narrow escape, the winner take all, and if necessary afternoon from Moji. She exwaves continually washing away he is also ready to meet any body perienced cyclonic weather. portions of the building. A small here at his weight, at any time The Tean, of the China Navig-The water-pole match was Chinese steamer was washed well and at any place, the proceeds ation Co., Ltd., brought from very interesting, the contest up into the paddy fields. The cap- to go to local charity. Therefore, Shanghai 1,500 tons of cargo for between the Whites and Blues tain and engineer of the steamer it is clearly understood that Kid Hongkong.

> The buildings of the China Import and Export Lumber Company were somewhat damaged, and work had to be suspended short but brilliant record, I will owing to the engines stopping. be too pleased to bring it into the The Company estimates its losses, the light, providing that the from logs drifting away, at \$10,- gentleman who accepted

Although a tremendous amount fixed by both parties. of damage was done to native property, including junks, sampans and other craft, the total loss of life did not exceed the figures quoted above. estimate of 30,000, as stated in one of your local papers," said our informant " is a gross exag-High Dive.-1. A. Logan (81 geration." It is a fact, however, that the tide was higher than ever known before at Pagoda Anchorage. It reached 24 feet-8

DEATH OF MR. S. F. JONES.

A TRAGIC AFFAIR AT PEKING.

With startling suddenness the death occurred at Peking on August 30 of an American wellknown in Shanghai, Mr. S. F. Jones, manager of the Grace China Co. With his family Mr.

Mr. Jones, who was about 37 years of age, was a native of San Francisco. He entered the service of the old Pacific Mail Steamship Panama. For some time he was in business on his own account, and thereafter joined the present Pacific Mail Co. and for two years ably represented them at Kobe. He then returned to America, and last year came to Shanghai to open the offices of the China branch of the well known firm of Mesers. W. R. Grace &

The news of his death has caus-

LOCAL BOXING.

A. C. Garcia writes us as ber of the Mercantile Marine, we follows :- "I, the Manager of Kid squally weather on her way from are able to give first-hand Danding of Manila, beg to inform Amoy. information as to the damage the fight fans of Hongkong that The s.s. Wosang from Swatow caused in Foochow and vicinity we did not come here in the brought in 1,500 tons of rice for by the recent typhoon. The loss Colony for the sake of the two Hongkong. She arrived here

"I also beg to inform the Owing to the high tide, junks stake in the future in case the

yards from the course of the "Two years before we left the

local charitable institution.

"Concerning Kid Danding's

\$1,000 gold, providing that his belongs to the O.S.K. should make 136 lbs. or less two brought in 1,100 tons of general proceeding as we go to press. hours before the fight. Kid cargo to-day. Danding's exact weight is 128

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SHIPPING ITEMS.

The s.s. Dunera arrived from Shanghai on Saturday with 24 cabin passengers and 30 bags of mail. She carried a through cargo of 1,500 tons.

lyesterday afternoon. The Tahches, a British tanker whose local

for the Colony.

In the four lengths handicap, river and finally stranded on shores of Manila, we already the agency of Jardine Matheson ship, although the Brooklyn is

l vesterday.

the agency of Mesars. Butterfield also for and Swire.

of 3,500 tons from San Francisco. that

The s.s. Duners departed to-day

for Bombay etc., with 62 saloon passengers and 2,031 tons of general cargo.

BRITISH WIVES OF GERMANS. No general rule can be laid down, says Sir Hamar Green-The war ribbon which is being wood in Parliamentary papers, as retailed at 6d. an inch, says Mr. to the disposal of money or in-Kellaway in Parliamentary vestments belonging to Britishpapers, costs less than 12d. an inch born women married to Germans, to produce. An issue is made to and now held by the Receiver of every man entitled to it, and Enemy Property. Consideration in each case.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 4s - 11-16d

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast:-Fair. Barometer:-29.73. Temperature 2 p.m. -- 86. The Sunning experienced very Humidity 2 p.m.:-69.

ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG. public that we are not anxious agents are the Standard Oil Admiral Rodgers, of the U.S. about the purse that is to be at Co. Ltd., came into port yesterday Navy, arrived in the Colony yesmorning with 8,302 tons of oil terday by the Alava which is a transport ship. This boat was The Fausang, a vessel under used for the time being as flag-

Admiral Rodgers transferred The s.s. Aratoon Apcar, from his flag this morning to the considerable time. This lad is a thrown against houses and other to a four-round no-championship 2,040 tons and 1,500 tons direct months in Vladivostock and has for Hongkong. She arrived here come from Manila. He inspects the Helena " "I brought. Kid Danding here, The Haitan, from Swatow, later the Helena goes to Canton.

A Chinese constable was before being most exciting. Mr. R.C. Wit- were both drowned, owing to Danding while here in the The Chinhua, from Bangkok, Mr. N. L. Smith to-day on a chell captained the Blues and Mr. their having jumped overboard. Colony will not only fight for the consigned to this port yesterday charge of stealing \$10 from a purse, but will also fight for any 2,000 tons of rice. She is under private richsha coolie, and misbehaving on Hongkong. board the 8.8. The West Kassan carried a load Complainant gave vesterday The Ajax, a Dutch boat from between four or five o'clock, he Batavia, towed a lighter into port. went aboard the steam launch The Linburg, of the Asiatic Shan Mi, when a lukong came on 000. The quarters of the Standard the challenge should first Petroleum Company, had 900 and wanted to search his box. drums of benzine for Hongkong. He opened the box for him to guarantee to fight on the date The s.s. Unnan Maru from search. He had some money Saigon delivered here yesterday tied around his waist, and "I will also put up a side bet of 1,400 tons of general cargo. She the defendant took it away, and did not say anything after he opponent, whoever he may be, The Hanoi, from Haiphong, untied the girdle. The case is

FORGET.

TO-DAY.

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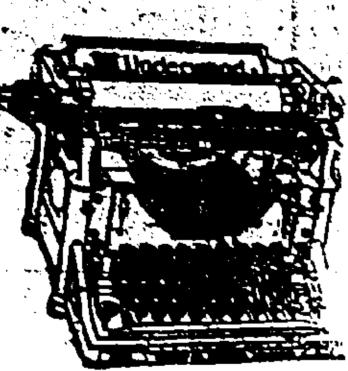
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BY MRS. LANGTRY

Mrs. Langtry (Lady de Bathe) contributes the following articles to the Weekly Dispatch:

Luck? The word does not exist' in my vocabulary. As far as I am concerned there is no such thing

Luck may exist, but not alongside judgment. Luck i eliminated directly judgment comes into play. Good "Luck becomes merely good judgment and Bad Luck bad judgment. Of course, if you have no judgment -well that, I suppose, is really why so many people make such a fuss about Luck.

What you have to do is always to have so much in hand. That is judgment, and once you set up that rule Luck does not stand much chance of getting in your scheme of affairs. Fancy having such a wild-goose, will-o'-the-wisp, scatterbrain thing as Luck interering in one's businesses! Would] * any sensible being tolerate it? Luck is not judgment except, perhaps, when it is a judgment

on you. But I can hear a little voice saying, "How about racing?" It may surprise the owner of that little voice to know that my theories hold good most especially with regard to racing. Luck in racing means that the person who boasts about-or deploreshis Luck on the racecourse does not know his job. He should Know what will happen. He should, as I said before, always have something in hand. I have never won a race yet without my friends and myself reaping the advantage.

A "lucky" race is the most uninteresting thing possible. If you place your horse correctly it will win. And to place your horse correctly your judgment must be good. If your judgment is bad, do not blame Luck.

NOT LUCK BUT JUDGMENT. The best guide to your judgment in this repect is perhaps Machell's famous Captain maxim:

But yourself in the best company and your horse in the worst. There is a lot of wisdom in that saying if you only come to think

Once, and only once, have been nearly induced to believe in Luck. It was my habit, more or less, to lay out my racing winnings on my house, I would build a wing here, or plant a garden there, or make a pleasance somewhere else. When Yentoi won the Cesarewitch for me I thought it would be only appropriate if set up a Chinese room in honour of the event. So I did so. It was a really remarkable

room. In my travels in the East I have collected many curios. These I got together, and, with other things I brought, I really think I managed to bring the Orient into Suffolk. There were Chinese decorations and lacquered screens, but the gems were some Buddhas in shrines. One was 500 years old if a day, and

was seated on an onyx pedestal. Now, no sooner was that room finished than I had quite a run of Bad—I mean a period in which my horses could do nothing right So impressed did I become with this coincidence that I actually had those Buddhas packed up in cases ready for despatch to be sold at Christie's. But before they went I grew ashamed of myself and my lapse into weakness, and I had them taken out and set up again. And I found that there was nothing in it really after all, for I soon started winning races

again. Bad Luck, you see, had nothing to do with it. The explanation was that the horses were not running in bad enough company or, more probably, that the stable was out of form, for stables get out of form in the same way as. athletes do.

CAUSES OF SUCCESS.

I have often had people tell me have been lucky on the turf. That is not true. I have been on the whole, quite successful, but I will not have it that I have been lucky. I won the Ascot Gold, Cup with Merman-I am the only woman who has ever won the Ascot Gold Cup-but I did not put that down to Luck. It was the good horse that won, and as I chose the horse it all comes back to judgment again. Merman is an Australian horse.

I bought him without seeing him. What I went by was This form and his pedigree. Appearances do not matter in a racehorse. Form is the thing that really matters. Buy good horses and you will win racesor you will be lucky, as some

péople have it. When Aurum won the Caulfield Guineas in Australia for me and then lost the Australian Derby owing to being pushed on to the BRITAIN'S CHILD PRODIGIES.

INFANT MARVELS DUE TO WAR.

London, June 28.—Infant prodigies are being discovered in England almost daily. Some connect this with the psychology of war. One of the youthful marvels is Pame'a Bianco, a thirteenyear-old girl artist, whose drawings were given theplace of honour in an exhibition at one of the principal London galleries. Critics dealt with them quite seriously and said that the work was suggestive of Botticelli and some of the other old masters. Pamela is an Italian girl who was born in England and never had taken any drawing lessons.

Ronnie Routledge, four years old, little more than a baby, whose parents know nothing of music. has enjoyed six months of tuition on the violin. At the Grimsby College of Violinists recently he outranked forty-three competitors. most of them in the twenties. and scored 119 points in a possible 120. Professor Danton describes him as a miracle.

Little Bobbie Day, aged seven; of Brighton, son of a motor mechanic, had wonderful powers clairvoyance, according

the Weekly Dispatch. Blindfolded he described a number of articles. These included a treasury note (giving its colour, numbers and writing on the back), the colour and texture of a piece of fabric he had never seen, the correct answer to a complicated sum in mental arithmetic, and

figures written down at random. After five minutes' test he complained of feeling icy cold. just see little pictures and I just 2 say them, is Bobbie's explaname, but when he came over here

ran: "Robinson, my "trainer, do, and the poor fellows who have. said he was the best horse he "gone west" were but fulfilling their Destiny. There is more say I was unlucky, but I should than some people think in the not have bought a horse that was idea of our men that only that likely to turn out that way, particular shell with their name and number on it could get them. Is not Luck too trivial a word to apply in such cases? Destiny if through the battlefields of the you like, but not Luck.

Great War has had luck! , But Once I remember thinking myself lucky to be alive. When I it is Chance-which would only came back to Europe from Amerlead me into a never-ending disica eighteen months ago I crossed the Atlantic in a Spanish ship which landed me at Vigo. While there I was invited by the Belgian Consul to go for a motor run in through the hail-and Hell-of shells in France was fated so to

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE AUSTRIAN TREATY.

Paris, Sept. 3. The Austrian delegates have received the Treaty and" they must send a reply within ave days. The document is in French, English and Italian, comprising 481 articles. The French text only is binding-Havas.

Paris, Sept. 4. The Allies have granted the Austrians two days extension to reply to the Peace Terms.

Vienna, Sept. 4. The newspapers indicate that the Austrian Treaty will be signed although the majority for signature in the National "Assembly will be small.

Dr. Renner arrives on Sept. 5 when the Cabinet and the principal committee of the National Assembly will be considering the Treaty.

Vienna, Sept. 5. Dr. Renner has made a statement acknowledging that every page of the Treaty exhibits careful endeavour on the part of the Peace Conference to put the confused situation in tolerable order. He enlarges on the sacrifices exacted by the Treaty and says the Austrians are subjected to complete economic dominion by the Allied Powers. He opined this would be bearable if they knew whether the League of Nations would exist and be so organised that it would be in a position to be just. The existence and working of the League of Nations was for German-Austria an essential condition of the Treaty.

M. Masaryk, President of Czecho Slovakia, interviewed, re-emphasised the utter impossibility of any union with the Austrians and Magyars, but the new States must come to economic agreement. The best relations existed with Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Poland, but as regards the Austrians and Magyars friendly relations were hoped for but depended exclusively upon them.

Vienna, Sept. 6. Dr. Renner, interviewed, said he was returning to St. Germain on Sunday to sign the Treaty later. This shows that Dr. Renner is convinced the Austrian Assembly will accept the Treaty.

QRIENTAL RESEARCH.

The members of the Royal Asiatic Society, the Societe Asiatique, the American Oriental Society and the Scuola Orientale (Rome) are holding a four days' joint session in London to discuss Oriental research.

Sir Charles Lyall welcomed the visitors. Numerous papers necessitated the formation of separate

sections for the Near East, India and the Far East. On this subject Sir Charles Lyall said they aimed at concerting plans for the advancement of archaeological research among the Allies. The changes wrought by the war would enable scientific research to pursue its work in large tracts of territory hitherto closed: "He referred to the entry of India as a nation into the field of politics and it was essential that a thorough endeavour be made to understand the Indian mind, thought and inspiration

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

SOLDIER FARMERS.

Ottawa, Sept. 5. Regulations have been issued for the settlement of British soldiers not resident in Canada before the war. Those purchasing farms will be loaned five thousand dollars for land purchase, two thousand for livestock and two thousand for permanent improvements. All such settlers got one hundred and sixty acres free, plus one hundred and sixty acres under the free homestead laws. Loans are conditional upon two years' training in practical farming is the case of those inexperienced agriculturally.

FROM DUKE'S RESIDENCE TO HOTEL.

London, Sept. 7. It is understood that the Duke of Devonshire has sold Devonshire House in Piccadilly to an American syndicate, the price exceeding a million pounds sterling, for the erection of a huge hotel

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

Rome, Sept. ! The Chamber has accepted a Government amendment to the Parliamentary Initiative Bill conceding electoral rights to women of all classes, except prostitutes, in all elections subsequent to those of next November.

AUSTRIAN RAILWAYMEN STRIKE.

Vienna, Sept. 4" Employees on the Austrian Southern Railway have struck for higher wakes despite opposition of the Socialist leaders as starvation of the population is threatened there-

CANADA RATIFIES PEACE TREATY

The Senate has ratified the Peace Treaty.

DEMOBILISED.

London, Sept. 6. The War Office announces that three and a quarter million British officers and men have been demobilized; including the medically unfit, since the armistice.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Sept. 4. In silver there are spot transactions, with a firm market. (Continued from Page 2.)

the Pyrenees. I went. There was an Austrian chauffeur at the wheel, and everything was comfortable until we came to the mountains. After that it was a series of nightmare rushes down roads with a precipice on one side and a mountain on the other, and round corners at fifty miles an hour, taking every conceivable chance. We met several cars on the way, and I was eternally expecting to meet " one at corner. That idea did not seem to occur to our driver, who took everything at the same speed. This went on for hours, until I was nearly grey. The last hill was taken with the emergency brake out of gear. My friends would have said I was unlucky if I had been thrown over a precipice. I am sure that in falling I should have been accusing the Austrian chauffeur

of enmity towards me. The day before I left San Sebastian; at that time there was a train smash, and there was another one the day afterwards. Lucky? No. Fate had not booked my ticket that journey. that's all.

MASCOTS FOR SAVAGES. 'As for my "Luck" in the theatrical world, that certainly is a sure and definite case of bad judgment. I have never had a really successful original modern play in my life. Why? Not because of bad luck, but because I am not a good judge of a play. All my successes have been in Shakespecare or in old comedies which have been proved before. A play that pleases me does not please the public. When I am reading it I am thinking to much of the literary style. But a play that reads well does not necesarily act well. Therefore, you see, I have been

unlucky. I believe in mascots as I believe in Luck. Mascots cannot bring anyone good Luck. Can anyone with common sense really believe that a little bit of fluff called a gollywog is going to bring good fortune? What can a senseless piece of wool effect?

I suppose this cold, matter-offact way of looking at the question of Luck is due to the fact that I have no Scottish or Irish blood in me. I have none of the mist of the North floating about in my consciousness. I did not originate in the blue hills. My bedroom window never opened out to eerie moors where the emblem-flower of Good Luck, White Heather, keeps its shrine. I was born in a sunny island in the south, far away from all Celtic glamour.

You cannot be superstitious in the south. The sun will not let you. I was always rather surprised that in the play "The Thirteenth Chair" the woman who in the United States was represented quite rightly as being Irish in London was portrayed as a Spaniard. I think I am right in saying that Spaniards, like all southern races, are not superstitious, except those perhaps who live in the hills.

SUPERSTITIONS WHEN ILL. Luck is like clothes-largely a matter of climate. Which is a reason why people of the stage are such believers in Luck.

I never worry if there are thirteen at my table. Such a portent never troubles me. If I find I have walked under a ladder I do not go about anticipating Bad Luck. If, as a result, I experience any Bad Luck, such as having a paint-pot dropped on my latest Paris hat, I do not rail against Luck-I merely consider my judgment has been at fault in allowing myself to pass under such a danger.

certainly never go to the opposite extreme, however, and plan to have thirteen at table. That is bravado, and there is no bravade about me.

I was born on the thirteenththe thirteenth of October. They say, you know, that:

October's child is born to woe And the vicissitudes of life to know.

October's children stand by themselves in the world, If "I take suddenly to a person I almost always find that he or she is an October child.

Now, perhaps, you will ask: "Who was it who was arguing just now that they were not superstitious?" I must confess to having my own pet personal superstitions—quite little ones. gou know-superstitions which are probably no one else's. If h am in a nervous state of mind I give way to them. If not I defy them. Which is really another way of saying that my judgment is at fault—owing to ill-health.

You cannot get away from the fact that Luck has to vacate possession when judgment takes up the lease."

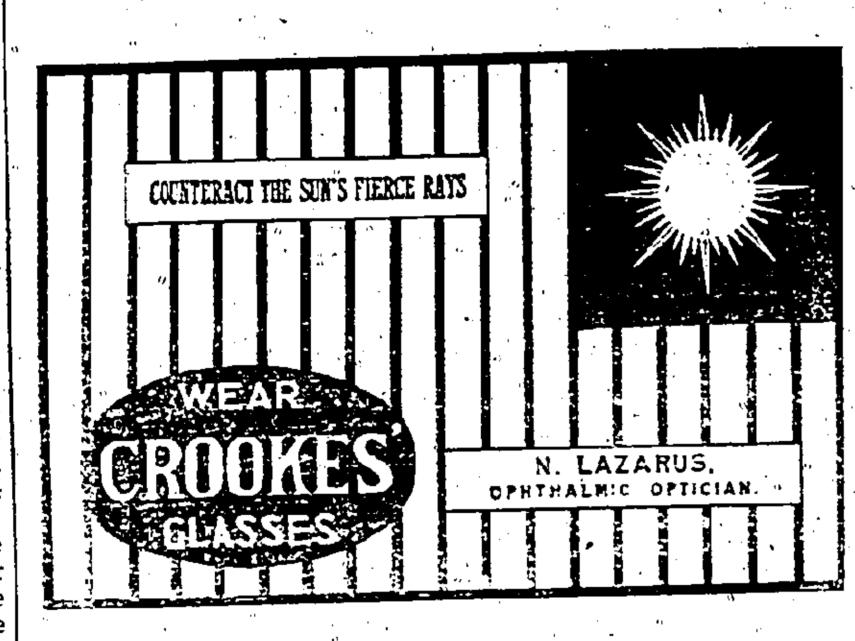
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TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

THE NAVY.

Lord Fisher, in another letter to the "Times" beaded "Nero fiddling while Rome is burning." replies to his critics and reiterates that the present Navy is obsolete for a war few years hence. He says it is the time to kick and stop the money. The recalls his reforms in the Navy and asks if he cannot be trusted.

London, Sept. 6. Speaking at Pontefract on the eve of the polling at the bye-election. Dr. Macnamara said that the active service strength of the Navy had been reduced from 400,000 on Armistice Day to 170,000 to-day. 584 naval eraft which were to be constructed have been cancelled, saving the country nearly £45,000,000; 95 older ships have been sold, 1,500 trawlers and drifters have been repaired, reconditioned and returned to their proper vocations. The daily expenditure from the naval votes to-day was just half what it was on Armistice Day; but the improved pay and pensions of officers and men would always and rightly be a permanent charge.

THE SYRIAN QUESTION.

Paris, Sept. 3. M. Barthou in the Chamber of Deputies said that. things in Syria could not be allowed to continue. The British Government by the agreement of 1916 had duties to perform towards France. "We salute the alliance with Britain but we wish it to be complete and loyal." London, Sept. 4.

The "Daily Mail" says that Sir Edmund Allenby returns to England on the 10th inst. Apparently no arrangements for a public welcome have been made and the omission must be quickly corrected. The "Times" in a leader says it is understood that Sir Edmund Allenby is returning to urge that the Syrian mandate be entrusted to France. It is believed in some quarters that he intends to resign if the recommendation is not accepted. Paris, Sept. 5.

The "Temps" says that Mr. Lloyd George is coming to Paris next week to confer with M. Clemenceau on the question of Syria.

HOME LABOUR TROUBLES.

London, Sept. 4. The Triple Alliance to-day considered the recommendation of the Executive of the Miners' Federation to proceed to a ballot on the question of whether direct action should be taken to compel the Government to repeal the Conscription Acts, withdraw British troops from Russia, release conscientions objectors now in prison and refrain from military intervention in trade disputes. A motion that the discussion be public was overwhelmingly defeated.

The Triple Alliance has agreed to postpone the ballot on direct action and adjourn the whole question till after the Trade Union Congress in Glasgow next week.

BRITISH TRADE.

London, Sept. 6. For August the imports were £149,000,000, an increase compared with August of last year of £28,000,000. The exports were £75,000,000, an increase of £21,000,000. For the eight months of the year imports were £1,000,000,000, an increase of £147,000,000, and exports £475,000,000, an increase of £141,000,000.

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TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

THE TURF.

London, Sept. 5. The St. Leger betting is: 11/10 Buchan, 5/1 Bayuda, 100 to I Pomme de Terre. Scratchings are Sir Douglas and Tangiers. Later.

Bayuda has broken down and scratched.

London, Sept. 6. The Prince Edward Handicap resulted: 1, Haki; 2, Greek Scholar; 3, Wildwood. Six ran. Won by a length, three lengths between second and third. Betting: 5 to 2 Haki, 4 to 1 Greek Scholar; 5 to 1 Wildwood.

HOME CRICKET

London, Sept. 6. The Australians defeated the South of England in a return match by ten wickets.

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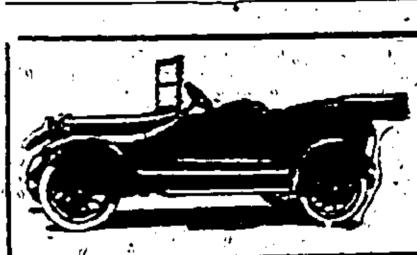
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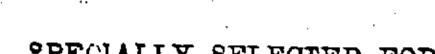
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THE BOOM IN SPORT.

Home papers now coming to hand show that there has been a of the need of all men who in the Kowloon Docks were great boom in sport in the Old Country, and that outdoor games have been rejected for war service charged to-day with stealing especially have gained increasing popularity. There are peculiar having something to show to pig-iron. A watchman gave circumstances which explain this great desire to take part in prove the fact. Now, this is not evidence that he saw the two athletics. As one writer says, the long period over which the war a passing phase of feeling. For defendants carrying the iron, extended, during which sport was more or less at a standstill, rather many years, the question of and when they saw him, they tended to aggravate the wish of all those athletically inclined to whether candidates for positions dropped the iron and ran away. resume as soon as possible. With others, the great reaction follow- have seen service will be raised, He gave chase and one of the considered but it is expected that ing a long period of stress and anxiety showed itself in the desire and, that being the case, any man defendants jumped into to take part in outdoor life, while in the case of those who spent from Hongkong who happens to water. With the assistance of on the matter. some years in the Services the open-air existence encouraged the go Home and has nothing to show another Chinese both defendants belief in the value of athletics as a health-promoting factor. It that he has been rejected will find were arrested. The first defendmay truthfully be said that whilst the war claimed many sports- himself in a very awkward pre- ant was sentenced to three weeks' India are airing their grievance of "Chinese products men, it bred many others. Sport as an aid to training the military dicament. It will be useless for hard labour. The second defend-regarding the anomaly arising cannot be moved under present exman in mind and body was placed at its proper value, and many him to say that he was turned ant, who had a previous conviction of the existing system of change rates in competition with men who before the war were indifferent to the benefits to be derived down, when the proof of the fact tion, was sentenced to six weeks'

During the past few months there has been a phenomenal ment archives ten thousand miles interest shown in all branches of sport. Football, lawn tennis and away. We are informed that in cricket have been played with increasing zest by large numbers of Australia all men who were rejectenthusiasts; golf, never exactly a spectacular game, has come into ed for service were supplied both its own again; whilst boxing appears to have increased in popular. with a certificate and a badge. It ity. These facts clearly indicate that outdoor exercise appeals to should be quite a simple matter the nation to a greater extent than ever before. That is a good to issue to Hongkong's "rejecteds" sign, providing it is not overdone, and the most gratifying feature similar proof. We trust that the has been the obvious desire on the part of so many to take a really authorities will look into this active part in whatever branch of sport they may be interested. In matter without delay. the past, so far as some of our games are concerned, there have been too few players and a disproportionate number of onlookers: It is reassuring to learn that the war has had its influence on this aspect of sport, and that a far bigger proportion of young men is showing an inclination to enter the playing fields. The consequence must be better physical development of the youth of the nation, which will have its benefits in uplifting the general standard of

Here in Hongkong, the war has adversely affected sport, though not, of course, to the same extent as at Home. Some of the pre-war August, in Shanghai Street, apjahn, Winnie Souza, Lilly Stonis very little chance of any revival Chinese have taken to wearing taken for four years from next
the leather shoe and there has April and it is hoped that the coming boom in sport here, in which connection we anticipate with lively interest the resuscitation of the Interport Cricket Festival, wherein triangular contests are to take place in Hongkong in the latter part of this year between teams representing this Colony, the Straits and Singapore. Then also there are prospects of an interport lawn bowls fixture, whilst in the other branches of sport we look for a big revival of interest when the new military and naval units arrive. Lawn tennis, too, is becoming even more popular than ever here, and in the coming open tournaments we shall no doubt witness some surprising developments. Outdoor recreation has ventured near the water Third Class.—Lucy Haynes, currency. The situation has for centuries, the sole being made Marlborough, an illustrated engreened and the mining of a thick cloth pad. To make cyclopaedia of war. It should be placed in that some form of sport is available here all the year round. We believe that the growing popularity of sport is essentially good for the Colony. It means that more people go out into the open-air and fewer hang about Club bars than in the old appeared beneath the surface of Violet Van Langenberg, Mollie possibility of production at the porting and distributing point for Vindictive. On the river edge days. It is having a most beneficial effect also on the rising generation of Chinese. For which reason we hope to see increasingly large facilities provided for participation in outdoor pastimes and every encouragement given to lads attending school to evince an edge crying bitterly. Collier Ehorthand classes will be re- must rest. Exports of tin from 000 lbs. was re-exported to other that the museum, with its library

NOTES & COMMENTS.

THE PASS OFFICE.

Just a month ago, in commenting on the Pass Office question, we referred to the fact that, in consequence of war conditions. ITS MEMBERS. many people were in possession of valid passports, and remarked that "these passports, renewed disposed. every two years, ought to be quite sufficient to enable anyone to leave the Colony when occasion needs. We only want the Pass Office operating to shut out or keep an eye on undesirable characters. In other people it should have no interest "whatever." That having been our attitude, we hail with satisfaction the announcement that the Pass Office requirements have been modified in line with the suggestions we offered. Henceforth British and foreign residents arrive in and leave the Colony by Saturday. the same steamer are merely required to produce their passports himself with a Police Permit as labour. well as a passport on leaving the Colony, whilst temporary visitors, even if arriving and departing by of visiting the Pass Office, even though they have had in their possession passports showing that they were fit and proper persons to enter the Colony. Now all this foolish business will be done away with. The abolition of the Pass Office would be a mistake at present, we think. The machinery is still preserved for keeping a check on dangerous characters, and that is all that is necessary, after all.

A PLEA RE-EMPHASIED.

A reader has drawn our atten

soldiers' organisations, at Home are at present keeping a keen eye on the appointment of candidates for public positions in Municipalities, etc., and are leaving no sione unturned to see that ex-Service men are given preference when other conditions are equal. He cites one instance in which a billet was! influences which are now labour. at work at Home, and it provides a striking illustration Two Chinese coolies employed is lying in the military or Govern- hard labour.

MURDER CHARGE.

The three prisoners remanded Sophie Weill. in police custody to find witnesses in connection with the murder of ham.

THE LITTLE HERO. Horne, tried to rescue his twin Rodrigues, Gulhermina Assump- prices of from \$95 to \$105. The of the race wear the character of of modern war, with collections sister from drowning. The children tion and Aurea Carvalho. " cost is computed in the local cloth shoe that they have worn dating back from the time of works, where their father is Margaret Gerrard, Marjorie fields that a great proportion of this, old rags are put together in placed on the banks of the employed. One of the workmen, Garrod, May Fincher, Mabel the miners have left work and layers, sewed with a strong thread Thames just below the County named Collier, attracted by Wright, Bertha Rodrigues, have sought other employment, and cut in sizes to fit the shoe. Hall. In front of it could be screams, found the girl had dis- Silvie de Cotte, Marie Rosario, thus not only reducing the Shanghai, which is the great im- be moored some vessel like the the water, while her little brother, McBean, Florence Simmons, present time, but destroying the North and Central China, import, would be a great facade, with a who had unsuccessfully tried to Violet Tsan, Olive Xavier, Amy organisation on which future ed about 650,000 pounds of sole great memorial sculpture behind pull her out, was hanging on the Garth.

DAY BY DAY.

THE BEST SECURITY AGAINST THE DEMORALISATION SOCIETY IS THE CONSTANT AND PROPITABLE EMPLOYMENT OF

Mr. Chan Kai-ming is still in-

Consignees of cargo by the s.s. Changsha, which recently went aground at Cairns, are required to sign an average bond.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines

who have valid passports in Hew Fan, Hon. Secretary of the anomalous position—to their possession will not need Chinese Recreation Club, will a silver the Colony, whilst persons who his father, which occurred on ary silver token coins.

be greatly welcomed. In the past, bowls, and the other with receiving appreciated. The withdrawal of no matter how well-known a man them. Mr. Smith sentenced both small coins has also helped may have been, he has had to arm of them to three weeks hard to make the situation so difficult.

the premises of the Astor House of the value being established for the same boat, have had to go Hotel was charged to-day before some years, there are many who answering enquiries which had Mr. N. L. Smith. He was contend that it would be arisen from a previous sermon. sentenced to three weeks' hard advantageous to have nickel coins the Rev. E. Martin said yesterday

> Smith to-day on two counts-one new currency would depend re-construction of the organs of as a returned banishee from Sing- almost entirely on the success an ass's throat. And although apore, and the other, larceny. Mr. attending the withdrawal of no one would deny that if God

> The Chinese Recreation Club annual "At Home" will be held on Saturday when the tennis and cricket prizes will be presented. the process of currency reform, of the ass. In view of the un-It is also likely that the Tennis League will make it their closing day and that the shields will be circulate side by side for any viewing the ass's obstinacy as a presented and Winners v. Rest! matches played on the C. R. C.

A man was charged to-day before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, with given to a man who had not seen unlawful possession of 17 taels of service when there were equally non-Government opium which well-qualified ex-Service men was found amongst his luggage amongst the candidates, where- on the Canton Wharf. The man apon the Comrades of the Great said he came down because his War sent a deputation to the father was ill, and he was accom-Council and succeeded in getting panied by four men, who had the the appointment held over for opium. Mr. Lindsell fined him approached the Chinese Chamber reconsideration. This shows the \$1,000, or eight months' hard of Commerce with a view to

SHORTHAND.

ITALIAN CONVENT SCHOOL RESULTS.

The following are the names of the candidates who received lately their certificate in Pitman's Shorthand :--

Full.-Florentina Nunes, Felicidad Neves, Rose White, Dolores Juson, Mary Walter, Gladys Woolley, Evelyn Woolley and

First Class.--Constance Ston-

peared again before Mr. Lindsell ham, Lena McKenzie, Annie of the trade in South China tin. the leather shoe, and there has April, and it is hoped that the Dillon, Daisy Gittins, Mabel Hol- Prices of the metal in Hongkong, consequently been a growing collection will be on view in the The prisoners were committed loway, Annie Tollan, Josie Hung, however, have been constantly on demand in China for foreign early summer. The intention is for trial at the Criminal Sessions. Reta Hazeland, Lily Haynes, the decline until at the present tanned leather. This, however, to make the future museum a Lucy Haynes, Marjorie Garrod, time 99 per cent: metal is has not as yet reached any con- living museum, not dead like the May Pyde, Beatrice Bliss. May quoted at about \$85 per picul of siderable proportions, and the Imperial Institute, and he thought Fincher, Elvira Alvares, Eileen 133 1/3 pounds; and 98 per cent. Chinese have now begun to erect it should house a living studying O'Sullivan, Margaret Gerrard, at \$82. These prices compare tanneries of their own in some body, the United Service Institu-

CURRENT COIN.

[BY "MERCARTOR"]

The troubles of the average resident of this Colony are continually increasing." To the increased cost of foodstuffs, etc., has now to be added the high premium on small coins. Saturday's notification in the Gazette prohibiting passengers carrying away from here more than one dollar is not going to make the situation much better. The problem of subsidiary silver coins is at present attracting much attention in the Colony. For the for the week ending 23rd August, satisfactory. We are not issuing amounted to 48,756 tons and the small coins and a good deal of the already minted coins have gone back into the melting pot, while the rest is being secreted. The many friends of Mr. Un- in Canton. It is certainly an any Police Pass to leave learn with regret of the death of at the same time having subsidi-Chinese are accustomed to look for weight for value in silver

> In view of the present high A Chinese who was found on price of silver and the likelihood A Chinese was before Mr. N. L. success of the introduction of the utterance. It would involve "a sidiary coins would circulate Balaam was not a Jew, but a side by side with the old, in some sooth-sayer from the Euphrates. should only be allowed on suffer- would give a meaning, according ance, and not serve as a step in to his art, to the natural sounds The danger of allowing the old easiness of Balaam's conscience. and new subsidiary coins to we can scarcely wonder at his length of time would lie in the warning. Continuing his sermon, possibility of the new currency the preacher reviewed the becoming ultimately powerless to gradual development of Hebrew displace the old. There are a Religion from the primitive joss great number of items of expenses and polytheism of Abram's day connected with coinage. As the to the pure monotheism and main object or purpose of currency Messiahic hope of the "last is to have fluid currency, the Prophets. object would be defeated if the expenses were not brought down

> > Some Chinese merchants have getting the Government issue 50-cent and 20-cent notes, but a majority of the members were not in favour of this change. They argued that the small Chinese tradesmen would suffer by this innovation as the notes would be tons, all of which have gone to of a depreciative value. The coolies and hawkers would be the most hit. The matter is still being the Chamber will take no action

determining the tariff rates similar products from other counof sugar. They argue that tries produced on a gold basis. the valuation of China and As Mr. George E. Anderson, the Mauritius sugars is unfairly high | Consul-General for the United as compared with that of Java States, has pointed out, the proand Japan sugars Although it is re- duction of tin in Yunnan Province, cognised that the Indian valuation | the basis of the tin industry of has been fixed in accordance with | Hongkong, has all but completely recognised procedure, it is clear collapsed. Estimates of productthat this procedure is quite un- ion at the present time indicate suited to the abnormal trade con- that it has fallen off from 50 to 80 ditions prevailing. The present per cent., so that the production system should be altered. Pend- of the Yunnan fields this year ing the introduction of a revised | will run only from 2,500 to 6,000 procedure, a special arrangement tons, instead of 12,000 tons last! should be made to eliminate the year. Hongkong exporters of anomaly under which British tin are particularly discouraged sugar is penalised as against at the prospect which has its most foreign sugars.

opened on the 15th inst. Hongkong up till May this year ports of China.



"DR. MASARYK,

when demanded. This is a very ed before Mr. N. L. Smith, one of the high price of silver the week-end telegram, declares that any union with the Austrians President of the Czecho-Slovakia Republic, who, according to a and Magyars is an utter impossibility.

BALAAM'S ASS.

labour. The man's excuse was of five, ten and twenty cents, at St. Peter's Church that scholars that he was looking for a friend. of a size and weight which can now-a-days do not hold that be easily decided upon. The Balaam's ass gave voice to human N. L. Smith sentenced him to one the existing subsidiary coins. thought it well to do so He could year's hard labour on the first For a time, of course, it would make an ass speak, we have to charge, and three months on the be inevitable that the new sub- remember that in this case places, but such a state of affairs Such an augur or sooth-sayer

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate General, Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory at 10.45 a.m. yesterday:--:

Cyclone or typhoon S. of Guam, direction unknown.

amounted to about 2,111 short

China. So long as silver exchange is anything like as high as now, Yunnan tin, as I have previously pointed out in these columns, cannot compete with tin from the Straits Settlements. of the many serious feature in exchange.

A five-year-old boy, named Cecile Johanssen, Bertha very unfavourably with nominal places in China. The great mass tion. It would be the University and research department.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

In respect to the exaggerated fiction appertaining to holidaymaking by the seaside, the Houl Review fears that thousands of people will go for their holidays with jaundiced feelings, and minds. intent on anticipated robbery. comments the Evening Standard. It must be remembered, continues the review, that food prices are 104 per cent. above pre-war level and that furnishings, wages, water, boot polish, and every single item used in a catering house show anything from 50 to 300 per cent. increase. White china crockery, for example, has risen 140 per cent. Who are greater users of crockery and glassware than seaside and other caterers, and who lose more by breakages?

Giving in the Outlook his experience of barristers, Mr. A.A. Milne says that once a fishmonger's shop had been run into by a motor bus, and a barrister spent what seemed like several hours in cross-examining the fishmonger as to the contents of his shop, observes the Evening Standard. "Had he got any salmon at the time of the accident? He hadn t. Salmon was out of season, but we were evidently supposed to feel that if one hadn't any salmon on the counter it didn't really matter whether one's premises were run into by a bus or not. On another occasion a doctor who had spent about thirty years at his profession was cross-examined by a barrister who had "sat up with it for there hours one night, with a wet towel round his head. "Now then, sir, Do you or do you not agree with Dr. Emsbach Herrenpoffer that a contused lesion in the neighbourhood of the digamma might be a contributing cause of er-suppuration of the er-" a hurried glance at the second-hand medical book on his desk-" suppuration of the oxymoron?"

I have just heard Sir Martin Conway, the Director-General of the Imperial War Museum, give some very interesting information about the scheme to members of Parliament, states "Clubman" in the Pall Mall Gazette. It was proposed, he explained, to include every weapon used during the war, and a new State Paper Office would be erected to house the mass of original documents. The war photographs collected numbered more than two millions. It is intended that the museum shall include models of the 350 types

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ITo the Editor of the "Hongavee Telegraph."]

HONGKONG AND THE GERMANS. ---: o:---

Sir,—It is impossible for any clean-thinking man to remain silent after reading some of the correspondence and thin reasons for allowing the Germans back in our midst. Before it develops into a Free Trade versus Protection argument, it would be well to weigh up the benefits the Colony received, while the Germans were establised here. They had, of course, to pay rent, use the Ferry, and the Peak tram and dock their ships. Then their share to the upkeep of the Colony stopped. Our Free Trade them agencies for our best manuburned the midnight oil in their would grow less. plant us, and because they Pak, said that by request he and view of these facts."

Were working by the "request" Hon. Mr. Ho Fook discussed the The jury retired and were in rise of Imperial Germany. The Hougkong Germans did benefit, The eighty steamers that made this their home port, purchased their coals, ship chandlery, etc. their own hotels, repair shops, hai Bank was present and the monopoly of the beer trade. They were agents for the best brands of whisky. Yes. they got all they could out of the good-natured "MacWhirters" and their kind and gave nix in

Remember, you who sneer at the British Empire Union, that it was British grit and enterprise race like the Germans? Are you deaf or blind? Find out what was remember Singapore: look at stricken Russia to-day. Is possible that you want the "Red Terror" in Hongkong? would be an easy task for the practised Hunto plunge us into anarchy, and as sure as he is allowed to wander of his own sweet will, he is going to make mischief. He is an adept at it.

not wanting here. Your correspondents ought to be satisfied. There is hardly an article of British manufacture, to for money, although have been at nearly a year.

It is argued that if the Germans don't come here, they will go somewhere else. They tried that years ago Swatow, Amoy, Hainan. They even wanted to make Whampos an ocean port to oust Hongkong. One consolation is, wherever they go they are confronted with Britons of the Holyoak type. It is well we have a few such men left and not a lot of timid, hair-splitting croakers.

In relation to the indemnity, it is argued that if the Teuton is not fiteering. allowed free scope for trade, he will be unable to pay. That will even if he does pay and the liture and risk. money is assigned in the same the ton-for-ton manner as arrangement was, our financial

HONGKONG SMALL COINS.

CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DISCUSSION.

(Translated from the Chinese

On Friday a committee meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce was held at its office in Des Vœux Road, Central, for the purpose of discussing the situation. The sub-committee appointed to investigate reported that Mr. Ho is no further evidence which can Wing. Compradore of the Hongkong be presented to you. There have and Shanghai Bank and a member been many clues presented to the of the sub-committee, stated that authorities since this man was the Bank had in stock about \$1,000,- found dead, and there are still 000 worth of silver sub-coins and if clues under investigation. Maycountrymen in England gave most of the sub-coins which had may be not. I am presentgone out of Hongkong would make ing these instances, to you factured goods and products, in their way back and they would be whether or not you wish to adpreference to old-established quite sufficient to meet require journ this jury until a further

porting. The Chief Manager from their nationals: they had of the Hongkong and Shang-Executive Council ing and was asked by Hon. Mr. Lan Chu-pak the number of one-dollars notes at present in circulation. The reply was about \$1,200,000 and return. Of course the volume of a large number of one-dollar notes

reports, but how much of it was | London at the end of the month. The Chairman urged that the matter, the session will Chinese co-operate with the Govern. adjourned untilment. The latter has instructed the Post Office to give no change, subject to call by yourself. that created this important and Those who want to buy \$1 worth of beautiful Colony, and would you stamps must produce \$1. Shopkeepers adjourn the inquest subject to call share you birthright again with a could refuse to give change by law. by the Court. It was quite lawful to insist that customers be prepared with 50 cents | public notice in connection with plotted for the 4th August, 1915; if they wanted to buy 50 cents, worth of goods. Such a measure must, of necessity, be adopted at present Mr. Chan Harr's idea was to request the Government to sanction the issue of more one-dollar notes According to the Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank more one-dollar, notes were ex pected to arrive and it remained

> As to the proposal to request the subsequent to 9.30 on the evening Government to issue 20-cent and of August 20, and establishing 10-cent. notes, the matter must be the circumstances under which considered more fully, as Hongkong he met his death." notes were different from silver subcoins which would be changeable elsewhere.

> The Chairman went on to state that he and the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook Thomas Lipton hopes to win the had arranged with the Government America Cup next year, has been that for reporting to the Govern-Junder cover in New York since ment any the smuggling of silver the early days of the war. After sub-coins a reward of \$50 out of the Naval Review at Spithead in every \$100 seized will be given. Mr. Chan Harr stated there was

no smuggling of sub-coins, according was the Erin's wireless which to latest information. He attribut intercepted a message from one ed the cause of the rising of the German cruiser to another that value of "the sub-coins to pro- war had been declared, and both

make precious little difference to recompense would be but frac-Hongkong or the Empire, for tional in proportion to our expend-

> Your etc. CATHAL. Hongkong, Sept. 7, 1919.

THE WEISS CASE.

INQUIRY INDEFINITELY ADJOURNED.

The U.S. Court of Inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of Mr. F. E. Weiss was resumed at Shanghai on September 1. Only evidence of identification was offered, and the proceedings were adjourned subject to call by the Court.

Mr. A. H. Tessier, of the C. P. O. S. passenger department, was questioned by Mr. C. P.-Holcomb with regard to identification.

"You were acquainted with Mr. F. E. Weiss?"

"Yes. I worked with him for several months." "When did you last see him

alive?" "On the Wednesday evening,

about 6 o'clock, when he was leaving the office." "Did he say where he was! going, or mention any engage-

"He said he was going to play

"Where?" "At Mr. Hallam's." "Did he make any further remark to you" about his move-

"No. I knew he had made an he appointment that afternoon with Mr. Wavell."

"At 2 or 3 o'clock in the after-Witness further spoke as to

"What time did he make that?"

having identified the body after death. Mr. A. B. Hykes, a member of

the jury, also gave evidence of identification.

Mr. Holcomb announced that that was all the evidence he had

The Coroner (Mr. N.E. Lurton) then addressed the jury. "At the present time," he said, "there the Shanghai exchange dropped be something will develop, and British firms. Yes, the Germans ments, otherwise the sub-coins time, or render a verdict now. I offices so that they could sup- | The Chairman, Hon. Mr. Lau Chu sentiment is on the subject in

matter with the Colonial Secretary. private deliberation for about ten The Government stated that the minutes, in the meantime having Chinese must lend a hand in the requested and obtained permismatter to stop speculators and ex- sion to call in the District

> 'On their return, the foreman said that, if it was agreeable to the Coroner, the jury would rather adjourn until some more evidence was produced.

The Coroner-Well, it is not certain whether any more evidence will be produced, but every effort will be made to bring further trade looked well in statistical might be expected to arrive from evidence before you if possible. If you feel that way about the

Mr. Holcomb-I would suggest

Eventually, it was decided to

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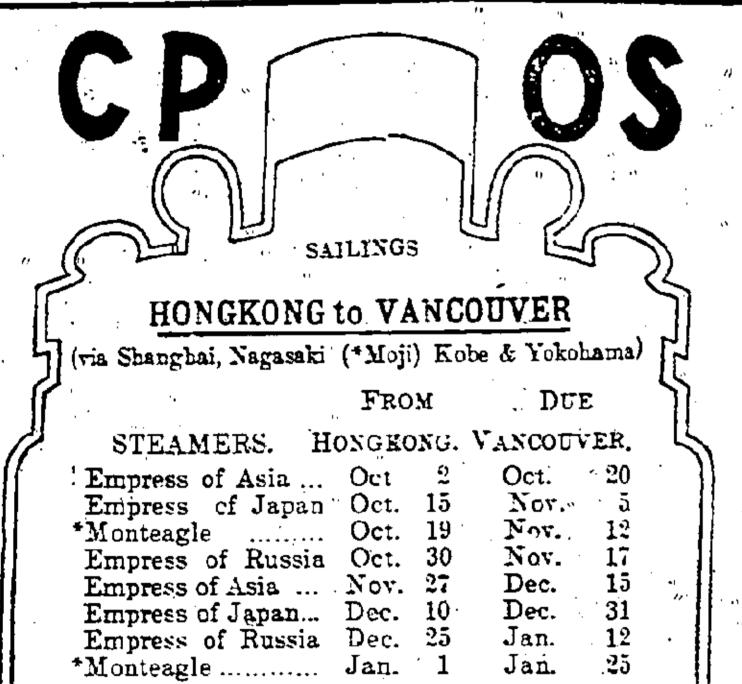
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THE UGANDA RAILWAY MARINE "It will be remembered that the way Marine have been the subject of representations on the part | Swatow. of the Mercantile Marine Service Association for some time past, and strenuous efforts have been made to obtian a fair hearing for the petition presented by the Telephone No. 36. Merchant Service officers of that service. The Council of the Association were recently assured that the whole subject was engaging the attention of a local commission, and the Secretary of the Association is now in receipt of a letter from the Under Secretary of State, in which it is stated that proposals for improving generally the salaries of officials in the East African Protectorates, including those of the Uganda Railway Marine officers, are being considered by the Protectorate Governments on the basis of recommendations made by the local commissions of inquiry in the tectorates and by 'a special com-South Africa in this connection. It is not possible yet to say what improvements will be effected, but the Council may rest assured that Lord Milner will give full consideration to the case of the Uganda Railway Marine officers in whom the Mercantile Marine Service Association is interested. and that as a result of the special commissioner's inquiry an improved war bonus has already been approved in the East Africe and Uganda Protectorates with retrospective effect from the 1st January, 1917, for all officials.

SEA SERVICE OF ALIENS. ber of amendments to the Alien Restriction Bill recently when the Grand Committee of the Blake Pier). House of Commons met. "The clause limiting to-10 per cent. of the total workers the number of aliens who might be employed in any business was rejected on a division, and thus the Government defeat of the previous week was reversed. Commander Kenworthy moved that no alien should be employed or act as master, officer or be a member of the crew of a British merchant ship registered in the United Kingdon, except in the case of a ship employed entirely in trade mention by name. Experience CALCUTTA LINE:- Th: Line has now been re-organized and affords regular sailings to Calcuti. showed that neutrals were the worst spies. He did not agree with those who continually said this would be the last war, and this country should make preparations for whatever might happen. It was a scandalous thing that we had not sufficient men to man the ships we had. He therefore proposed to add to his clause a provision that an alien may be employed as a member of the crew only for three years after the date of the passing of this Act provided no seafarers who are British subjects are available. The Home Secretwanted, to see British ships manned by British seamen, but the way was not by this kind of legislation. The right way was by making the pay and conditions properly attractive, and then we should have plenty of men both for our Mercantile Marine and our Navy. This would throw us open to retaliation-by-other nations which now employed British seamen. His objection, however, did not extend to masters of ships. The new clause was read a second time, and then the Committee proceeded to amend it. It was made to apply to masters, chief officers, and chief engineers only of merchant ships, and the clause,

as amended, was then added to

the bill. A new clause, providing

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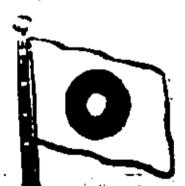
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CONSIGNEES.

notice to consignees TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

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JAPAN PORTS. Friday, September 5th.

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Com pany's godown, where all cargo

after 11th September. All broken, chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the

September 15th, at 10 A.M. No Claims will be recognised after the goods have left the be entertained if presented later than three weeks after arrival of steamer.

No Fire Insurance whatever, will be effected. T. DAIGO.

Manager. Hongkong, 6th September, 1919

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO. LIMITED

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Co.'s Steamer "KEEMUN" are hereby notified that the

Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignee's risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and

after 5th September. Optional cargo will be landed. unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th September, will be subject to-rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 25th Sept., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be

effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, 5th September, 1919.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. s.s. YOKOHAMA Venesuela ... P. M. S. M. (European Line) left London Nagoya P. & O. for this port via the Sucz Altai M...... O. S. K. expected here on the 1st October Tacoma M...O. S. K.

The Admiral Line s.s. CITY Westwind ... D. & Co. OF SPOKANE will arrive at Changsha ... B. & S. Hongkong about September 18th, Iyo M......N. Y. K. from Seattle via usual Japan Fushimi M...N. Y. K. ports and Shanghai.

impeding immediate discharge Line s.s. CITY OF FLORENCE Tango M......N. Y. K. will be landed at consignees risk, left New York on 11th July last Ninnam M. W. W. Storage will be assessed o and may be expected to arrive at Nippon M. T. K. K. cargo remaining undelivered Hongkong about the 15th Sept., Wakasa M...N. Y. K.

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The Admiral L. s.s. COAXET Ecuador P. M. S. will arrive at Hongkong about Bessie Dollar R. D. ateamer or Godown, and none will October 3rd, from Portland via Waban......A. L.

usual ports. The N. Y. K. s.s. NIKKO M. E. of Japan ... C. P. O. S.... Oct. 15 (Australian Line.) left Sydney for Monteagle ... C. P. O. S... Oct. 19 this port on the 2nd Sept., and is Nikko M. ... N. Y. K. ... Oct. 22 expected here on the 20th Sept. Shinyo M. ...T. K. K. The Ben Line s.s. BENRINNES West Hepburn R. D.

arrive here on about 9th Sept. The N. Y. K. s.s. KOSOKU M. Persis M. ...T. K. K. ... Nov. 10 (Bombay Line.) left Kobe for West Munham A. L. this port via Moji on the 2nd Sept, and is expected here on

the 9th September. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN arrived at Yokohama on 4th Sept. at noon, for Vancouver.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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The following Unclaimed Tele-

grams are lying here :--Leeyuen, from Shanghai. Rason, from Tokio. Selva from Kobe. Lufungtia, from Shanghai. Singyueloong, No. 7, Shangwan

from Shanghai. White, Kitano Maru, from Yokohama. Loongsang ... J. M. Co. ... Sept. 19 Nikko M..... N. Y. K. ... Sept. 21 Yunsang, Queen's Road Cen-Ynuwaichong, Queen's Road KhivaP. & O. ... Sept. 26 tral, from Shanghai.

Central, from Shanghai. Zungwoo, 233 Queen's Road, Tsuruga N. Y. K. ... Sept. 30 from Shanghai. Kaohongyoun, from Shanghai. Yingchee, from Amoy.

Keuiteug Yingfooliong, from Shanghai. Futehally, Hongkong Hotel, from Kose. Mr. Yuengen, 4th Floor 39, Midway of Canoe Road, from

Shanghai. Hanpingli, King Edward Hotel, from Peking. Kwokchin, 35 Battlery Street, Yaumati, from Amoy.

Lienseng Pharmacy, Shanghai. Kaminishizono Nisshin Ki sengaisha, from Kagoshima. Teenchowdong Neehongdong, Vanyee Street, from Shanghai...

Hongwoosing, from Amoy. Kwongshingcheong, from Takow. Kwongwoshing East Des Vouex from Amoy.

T. KRING. Superintendent, Hongkong, Sept. 5, 1919.

VESSELS LOADIN

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Singapore for this port on 3rd N. A. Late Oct. instant and may be expected to Seiyo M.....T. K. K. ... Nov. 4 Colombia....P. M. S. JAPAN, COAST PORTS, ETC. SunningB. & S. ... Sept. 8

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List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in the E. E. Telegraph Office at Hongkong:-Bouman Automobile, from New

Capt. Kimura Sadajibo, Steam-

Banye Maru, from Alexandria. Daniels Co. from Nagerco III. Fullerton c/o American Consul, from New York. Guest, Hongkong Hotel, from

Singapore. Kewley, from Macao. Leslie Smith, Wyndham Hotel from London. McKinley, Hongkong Hotel,

from London. D. de H. FABRANT, Superintendent Hongkong, Sept. 4, 1919.

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From SAN FRANCISCO.

KOBE SHANGHAL

S.S. "WEST KASSON."

The above mentioned vessel

Consignees of cargo are hereby

All broken, chafed and damag-

amined on Sept., 11th, at 10 a m.

All claims must be presented

No claims will be admitted

undelivered after September 13th,

send in their Bills of Lading for

As Operators, U.S. Shipping

Board.

Hongkong, 6th September, 1919.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From KOBE

"NAMSANG"

having arrived from the above

goods are being landed at their

risk into the hazardous and/or

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Company, Limited,

Goods not cleared by the 13th

All broken, chafed and dam-

azed packages are to be left in

the Godowns where they will be

in 10 days of arrival otherwise

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No Fire Insurance will be

Bills of Lading will be

JARDINE, MATHESON

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Hongkong, 8th September, 1919.

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countersignature immediately.

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1. On and after Monday 8th September 1919, the issue of permits to leave the colony will be discontinued.

2. British subjects wishing to leave Hongkong must have in their possession a passport which two years.

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4. Persons arriving in and & Godown Co Ltd., ard stored at leaving Hongkong by the same consignees' risk. steamer will have their passports examined on board, both on ar notified that they must produce rival and departure.

an Import Permit signed by the 5. Persons embarking from Superintendent of the Imports Hongkong will have their pass- and Exports, Hongkong, before ports examined on departure. To bills of lading can be counterprevent delay in sailings shipping signed. companies should satisfy themselves that intending passengers ed goods are to be left in the Gohave the necessary passports in downs where they will be ex-

their possession: 6. Members of ships crews and September 12:h at 10 a.m. are allowed to sign on without obtaining a permit from the Captain Superintendent of Police. "All persons with certain excep-ions who remain in" the Colons cannot be recognized.

tions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the after the goods have left the REGISTRATION of PERSONS Godowns and all goods remaining ORDINANCE 1916 Forms Registration giving the parti- will be subject to rent. cular required may be obtained at No fire insurance whatever the G. P. O. and at all Police will be effected. Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding \$50.

NOTICE.

"CHANGSHA from Sydney on 16th] August 1919 for Hongkong via ports, having grounded at Cairns, consignees of cargo by her are hereby notified that they will be required to sign an Average Bond and pay a deposit of 5% on c. i.f. and c. value before delivery of their carge can be granted.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents, Australian Oriental Line

NOTICE. DIOCESAN GIRLS SCHOOL KOWLOON.

re-open whence, and/or from the wharves; This school will Tuesday September, 16th. Board-Idelivery may be obtained. ers return Monday 15th Septem-

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received examined. Claims against the instructions to sell by Public steamer must be presented with-Auction on

SATURDAY the 13th Sept.

commencing at II a.m. at No. 11 Godown of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf countersigned by. & Godown Co. Ltd. West Point (for account of the concerned) 3710 Bags Brown Sugar Terms: Cash on delivery.

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NOTICE.

Owing to the illness of Miss O.' Sullivan the Wedding which was advertised to take place resterday ?, has been postponed until the following Sunday Sept. 14, at the same time and

H. POMROY.

NOTICE.

MUSIC LESSONS.

Professor Danenburg resume his Piano lessons this month at No. 1, Albany Road. Hongkong, 6th September, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

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> WEDNESDAY, the 10th September 1919.

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Teak hatstand with with bevel has been issued within the last having arrived from the above led mirror. Drawing room suites, 3. Foreign subjects wishing to cargo are hereby informed that and chairs, Lady's desks, Bookleave Hongkong must have in their cargo will be landed at their case, Electric ceiling fans and Hongkong and Kow oon Wharf ornaments

mirror, teak dining tables and exactly what he means or all that chairs, Dinner waggons, Glass cabinets, tea tables, Dinner and Dessert services, Glass and Cutlery ware etc.

Double brass mounted iron bedsteads, teak bedsteads. Teak Chects-of-drawers, wardrobes. Dressing table" with bevelled ignores the other. mirror, Marble top washstands

A few pieces of Blackwood-

"John 1 Grand Piano by Broadwood & Son' 1 Cottage Piano by... Robinson & Co." (in fine con-

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Consignees are requested to Leather case. Terms: Cash on delivery Catalogue will be issued.

On view from Tuesday, the 9th inst, 1919.

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Hongkong, 7th July, 1919.

SMILLIE.

FANATIC OR PROPHET

Alexander M. Thompson writes the Weekly Dispatch as

What kind of man is this Smillie? asked a physically and financially solid tradesman of Keswick to whom I had just been introduced. "Does he speak the King's English?

"As well as can be expected." I assured him. " of any poor creawho suffers the disadvantage of being Scottish."

"But you know what I, mean," continued the questioner. "Has he any idea of grammar?

"I doubt whether he ever learnt it," I answered, "but he speaks who have been to college."

"The gentleman of Keswick snorted contemptuously shifted his ground. "Do you be-"that the man can

goes." I replied, quoting the late Prince of Denmark, "is to be one in ten thousand. If to be honest implies absolute innocence of guile, I should say that Mr. Smillie is about as innocent aswell, Marechal Foch." -

As my Keswick acquaintance looked puzzled, and as the reader of this transcript of our talk may share his bewilderment, it may be useful to expound. What I mentioned Ports, consignees of Leather covered couch, armchairs meant to suggest was that finesse and bluff are indispensable conditions of war or diplomacy.

As Touchstone said of poetry, strategy is feigning. No leader of men in a conflict of interests Teak sideboard with bevelled can afford in every case to tell he means.

> Besides, any enthusiast who is possionately pregnant of his cause is bound to exaggerate. He instinctively and perhaps, unconsciously emphasises his side of the case and depreciates or Keswick he was at some

"A HERO TO HIS VALET."

Ignatius, or Cromwell, or Corio- humble instrument and servant have sometimes said more than to the man who has done so meant

suspecting our opponent's good chuckling. faith. It may be good tactics in law, when doubtful of your to vilify the gun by Wiklinson, London, with other secoundrel. But in serious and sincere controversy way merely darkens counsel and does not conduce to discovery of the truth. Besides, it is so cheap and easy, and so extremely ineffectual, to brush aside and awkward question by pretending to believe that the man who poses it is either a

humbug or an ass. Mr. Smillie, clearly, is neither. His achievement of the last few months proves him to be a forceful personality who, in the huge task of social reconstruction lying before us, must be recognised by intelligent observers as one of the factors that count. He is one of the men of the time. He is a evidently not a fool.

A man is not a hero, without cause, to his valet, nor to his secretary. Mr. Hodges, the able young man who acts in the latter capacity to Mr. Smillie, paid him a tribute of loving admiration at the Keswick Confruence, which was too fervent to be untrue; and he incidentally asserted that all classes of workers look on Mr. Smillie as representing the spirit which inspires and animates them. Another speaker, Mr. Harry Twist, of the Lancashire miners who is certainly not one of the ex tremists in the trend of industrial evolution invidiously described as "the movement" went on to declare, with unquestionable reason, that

other country has so endeared himself to the hearts of the working classes. He added, what many readers against the classes he is fighting, policy. but quite fervently believes that the co-operation of manual workers with the managerial captains of industry, which he proposes to substitute for the actual class

no Labour leader in this or any

well-being of the entire nation. THE WISTFUL NOTE.

division and strife, would conduce

to the greater happiness, and

Smillie showed no trace of per- reconstruction.

The Duke of Northumberland certainly showed more petulance and truculence than he did.

Mr. Smillie talked to him like a father. Some of your brothers, he seemed gently to suggest, seem to be having a very hard time of it. They appear to think that you have secured a part of their birthright. Don't you think that we should be a happier family if we tried to pull together a bit more?"

The duke thinks the question was impertinent. I feel sure Mr. Smillie did not mean it so. There was no note of spite in his inquiry. It was a wistful, almost pathetic appeal, rather than a rebuke or insult. The man simply, passionately, fanatically meant just what he said. The rasping asperities of the ducal crossexaminations were monopolised more correctly than some men by another member of the Com-

Smillie is essentially bigs think he is a fanatic, obsessed by one idea, which burns in him like a smouldering fire and bursts occassionally into angry jets of "To be honest as this world filme, throwing all other conlamp-black siderations

He has known the grinding torment of poverty and endured the hardships of the underground worker's life in its more crue days, and nothing will ever purge his soul of the bitterness of his memories.

His deep-sunk eyes look out from under his shaggy eyebrows with the intensity that one has in old pictures Spanish monks. His gaze i restless. He has the visionary's air of searching for something far away. He has the hollow cheeks and furrowed brow of the earnest thinker; the lean and hungry look which under tyrannies marks the conspirator and in democratic States the

agitator. I understand that he is not al ways easy to work with In one of his speeches at pains to emphasise the fact that the 'Miners' Federation is not a one-man show, and to Was Luther strictly fair, or represent himself as merely the lanus, or Gladstone? I myself, of his masters—the miners. The in the advocacy of my views, delegates present were too loyal much to advance their interest to The very worst way to study smile audibly, but I imagine that any opinion which is violently there must have been a good opposed to our own is to begin by deal of secret and spiritual

A THORN IN THE SIDE.

Their relationships do not always of the more important road. the bosom of the Federation.

the Labour Party come into slacken speed. probably be Mr. Smillie.

Northumberland should accuse grave. him of sedition, and I am quite sure that in inten-

his desire.

were dispassionately judicial emergencies it is not useful.

NOTICE.

MERCURY GARAGE CO. MOTOR CARS FOR TELEPHONE 977.

"ROAD-SENSE."

FAULTY MOTOR-DRIVING OF TO-DAY.

motoring correspondent observe the danger that exists to behind. all road users from the type of motor driving prevalent to-day. The etiquette and courtesy of the road appear to be things of the past, and the days when motorists were one large clan-always willing and pleased to help each other when in need—and when they remembered that others shared equal rights with them on the broad highway, seem to be fading away, never to return. From observation it would

appear that many war-taught drivers are ignorant of primary rules of the road, and have never learnt to use their imagination, or to acquire that road sense" so essential to good and safe driving. One of the least obserbed rules, the disregard of which is without doubt the cause of the greatest number of bad accidents, is that whereby side roads are subservient to main roads. Here is a definite law-dependent in no way upon etiquette—yet it is neglected time after time by the new motorist. to the danger of himself and other One gathers from signs and wayfarers. The high road postokens that the fond love ex- sesses the right of way in every pressed for Mr. Smilie in the case, and if a driver wishes speeches of Mr. Hodges and Mr. to enter it from a by-road it is for Twist does not invariably assume him to ascertain whether his the form of a blind and mad in passage is free or not, since he fatuation on the part of the has no right to check any vehicle mine's' members in Parliament. proceeding along the correct side appear to be of the most cordial, motorist travelling along the main and one surmises that the eternal road should of course give proper conflict between the dreamer and warning of his approach," and if the practical politician may oc- he is a good driver his imaginacasionally assert itself even in tion will automatically keep him on the alert against anyone at-Mr. Smillie, one guesses, must tempting to cross his path, al-

ELEMENTARY RULES. tion he is utterly innocent of the motorist to reduce his speed to a importance. A vehicle should charge. And if his speeches and crawl on a long run in order to never be overtaken on a corner acts have sometimes tended that avoid covering the passer-by with the far side of which cannot be way in effect, the reason is simply dust or mud, but greater politeness seen, and although this seems to his constitutional inability to see in this matter could be shown than be very elementary advice, the more than one thing at a time, is very often the case, by rule is one which is often broken. and to distinguish between ideals slowing down and passing on the In every case of emergency it opposite side of the road when- is essential that all the human Like most of us, like all the ever this is possible. A led horse energy should be concentrated for people I know, he intensely hates should invariably be passed on the moment on the problem to be war; but he differs' from the the side on which it is being led, solved," and it is the powers of majority of us in acting as if the and due consideration should be realisation, decision, and resuldesirability of a wish and hope paid to any horse driver who holds tant action that should be enmust necessarily bring it about. | up his hand in caution. Many couraged and developed in the Like many other democrats, he motorists are not aware that in novice. Many a life has been dislikes our intervention in the latter case, should the warn- saved or lost according to whether Russia; but, unlike other de- ing be disregarded and an accid- the outcome of the thought has may regard as amazingly absurd, mocrats, he is prepared to use the ent occur, they are liable to be been effected a fraction of a that Mr. Smillie has not in his most undemocratic means to held responsible. This, as indeed second sooner or later. It is not nature one spark of enmity compel the democracy to his other examples given by us, is a enough to know what pedal to rule of the most elementary push or what layer to move in Like many of us, he believes nature as regards motor-car driv- order to obtain an increase in the nationalisation of the ing, yet to-day on every side these or decrease of speed, but mines; but, unlike those of us precepts appear to be disregarded, the finer senses of imagination, and of his own Federation who if not unknown, and no apology is observation, and consideration are desperately anxious about the therefore needed for drawing at are required if the motorist country's industrial and financial tention to what should be as wishes to be a good and safe situation, he is ready to take familiar to motorists as the driver. There is little doubt that any risk for the achievement of ordinary manners and customs of the general system of teaching is desire.

Men like Mr. Smillie are useful Tramway-cars are always a happens to be one of those things.

The Duke of Northumberland as prophets to point the way to source of danger, and the motorist which can be done badly and very naturally finds this difficult distant and desirable ideals. But will be wise to give plenty of warn- dangerously "by any fool," and to believe. But impartial specta- they are apt to prove dangerous ling of his coming, to govern his which yet requires a great deal tors at the Coal Commission's guides through the bogs of such speed so that the car can be of art to do well, since the really examination of the coal-owning a road as that by which we have brought to a standstill if neces- good driver will not only be able magnates, will agree that Mr. to travel towards the nation's sary at a moment's notice, and to drive smoothly, fast, and with to use his powers of observation absolute saftely to himself and sonal ill-feeling in his treatment | It is a fine thing to hitch one's and imagination. The writer others, but will study the imof them. His tone and manner wagon to a star, but in some has seen on more than one portant question of economy in occasion a nasty accident which driving.

quite easily have been avoided if the driver of the motor had merely glanced at the switch points, and thus noticed that the tramway-car was, about to swing across the road. Costly mistakes, moreover, are frequently made through pulling out smartly from writes in the Times:-That the behind a tramway-car without standard of motor-car driving has knowing whether the road ahead sadly deteriorated during the last is free or likely to be blocked few years is a fact which cannot with oncoming traffic. Indicabe denied. It is only necessary tion of any change of direction to drive or walk along one of our of the motor-car should be given great motoring roads for a dist- for the benefit of any vehicle ance of a few miles in order to which may be immediately

CUTTING-IN.

Another rule which is not so well defined and which depends upon judgment of speed in relation to distance, and also upon etiquette, is that concerning cutting "in." The motorist who deliberately takes another man's road is beyond any appeal to chivalrous feelings, and must be left to the the police to deal with. There are, however, a number of drivers who err from sheer ignorance, and that this is a fact is but another example of the inadequacy of motor tuition as a

whole in this country. Every one is lable to make a faulty judgment or a mistake at one time or another, but if the golden rule of the road—"Drive as you would like other users of the highway to drive," a maxim which was seldom broken in the earlier days of motoring—were borne in mind, there would be far fewer accidents. There are few abuses on the road more irritating, ungentlemanly, and dangerous than the "one of cutting-in at the expense of others, which is fast becoming a habit with the driver of to-day. Cuttingin—that is, overtaking a vehicle while another is approaching from the opposite direction—is permissible only when the car driver who wishes to take the other : i man's road temporarily is sure that fellow-travellers will not have to reduce their speed or be inconvenienced in any way in consequence.

JUDGMENT IN EMERGENCIES.

Should the motorist not possess, be something of a thorn in the though he is within his rights if, or have neglected to develop that side of any authority. If ever keeping to the left, he does not fine sense of judgment by which he knows in a flash what distance. power one of the most awkward This rule in regard to main and he can cover at any given critics they will have to face will side roads is apparently not so moment in relation to the car widely known or realised as it speed at the time, and by which His deep-rooted sentimentalism should be, and since any accident he can also assess the reserve is the secret of his amazing from its non-observance generally power at his disposal he must attitude during the war. He is means a right-angled collision, realize that for the present he is very indignant that the Duke of the results are correspondingly one of the negative driversneither good nor necessarily bad -and must drive with the idea It is impracticable for the that assured safety is of primary

at fault. Driving a motor-car

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DANCING IN SCHOOLS. A regulation which has been in force during the war, prohibiting the use of schools at Birmingham for dancing is to be rescinded. At a meeting of the Education Committee recently it was stated that the renewal of the old privilege would involve little extra light and fuel. Alderman Pritchett, who appealed for a return to prewar conditions, contended that the schools were for amusement as well as instruction, and said he thoroughly approved of dancing being encouraged in the schools in every possible form, subject to good behaviour.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

NURSE CAVELL'S BETRAYER SENTENCED.

At the conclusion of the trial of Quien, the Court, after deliberating for fifty minutes, unanimously found the accused guilty of treason. He was sentenced to death by the judges voting four for and three against. Quien reiterated that he was innocent.

The evidence in the Carell case has concluded. The prosecutor asked for accused's conviction of espionage and for the death penalty. A feature of the later proceedings was a statement by Mayar, a German secret police agent, made to the British military attache at The Hague and accepted as evidence. Mayar declared he knew accused well. The prosecution of Nurse Cavell was conducted by Bergen and Pinkhoff. The former received the Iron Cross for the manner in which he conducted the case. He is now Police Commissioner of Dusseldorf. Pinkhoff also received the Iron Cross. Mayar had a remarkable career as a waiter in London from 1880 to 1881. He then served three years in a German infantry regiment. Then he was employed by a British firm at Zanzibar whence he drifted to Lucknow and Baroda where he was caterer to the Court in 1890. Then he went to Kapurthala where he remained for thirteen years. He became a courier for Cook's Tourist Agency in 1890, among those employing him in this capacity being Lord Iveach at the Delhi Durbar, Sir Ernest Cassel in North Africa and Colonel House in Russia. He joined the German political police in 1914 and was immediately despatched to Berne to pretend he was a runsway clerk from German Headquarters and take a statement to the British military attache that a German offensive was preparing in the Soissons sector. This he did, receiving five hundred marks for his report.

The court adjourned.

"Quien, the betrayer of Nurse Cavell, was condemned to death. Six out of seven judges forming the Court Martial on Quien have signed a recommendation to mercy. Paris, Sept. 6.

'Quien asserted his innocence at the conclusion of his counsel's speech and again when he was condemned to-

THE COUNCIL AND GERMANY.

Paris, Sept. 3. The Supreme Council took an energetic step in sending a 15 day ultimatum to the German Government to suppress Article 61 of the new constitution which provided for the eventual representation of Austria in the German Reichstag.

During the debate on the Peace Treaty in the Chamber of Deputies M. Clemenceau declared that if Germany did not execute the clauses of the Treaty within a fortnight the stipulated Allied troops would advance from the right bank of the Rhine-Havas.

Paris, Sept. 5. The Council has granted the request of the German delegation to postpone the despatch of the Inter-Allied Commission to supervise the surrender of war material. The Germans have alternatively requested the reduction of the number of the Commission which consists of 72 members accompanied by 77 soldiers. The Council has refused to reduce it. The German delegation has handed a note to the Foreign Ministry attempting to justify the Scapa,

Berlin, Sept. 5. The German reply to the Supreme Council's note says Germany is unable to maintain its attitude on this question. "This however doesn't necessitate the alteration of the German Imperial Constitution. If the Allies, in case their demands are rejected, extend-occupation the German Government will regard such a step as a deplorable act of violence." The above reply is regarded in London as vague and indefinite.

UNDER BRITISH RULE.

London, Sept. 6. Sir Horace Byatt, the Administrator for ex-German East Africa, leaves England shortly for Dar-es-Salaam. which will be the headquarters of the Government. All is going on smoothly in the country. The old German native army has melted away, the Askaris having returned to their villages. Only a few German settlers are left. The majority have been repatriated. There is no native problem, for - the inhabitants have taken kindly to their new rulers. The damaged railways have been repaired and are working to Lake Tanganyika. The most urgent need is for the resumption of shipping on the coast and to Europe.

THE EX-KAISER'S WEALTH.

Berlin, Sept. 5. The Prussian Minister of Finance has declared that the ex-Kaiser on going to Holland took only Mks. 650,000 and subsequently has not received anything further from the country.

A GERMAN ANNIVERSARY

Paris, Sept. 3. Yesterday was the anniversary of the German victory at Sedan-Havas.

EASTERN DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

Shanghai, Sept. 5 - Sir Beilby Alston succeeds Sir John Jordon as Minis-... ter at Peking and Sir Charles Elliot succeeds Sir Conyngham Greene as Ambassador at Tokio.

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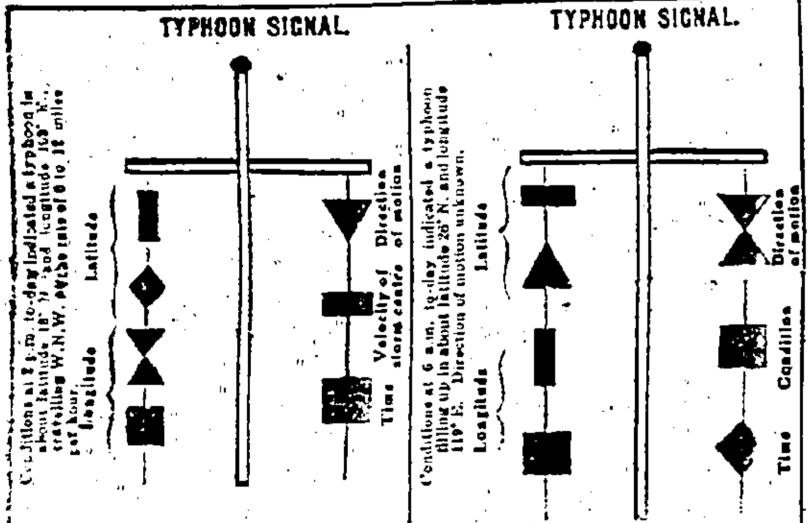
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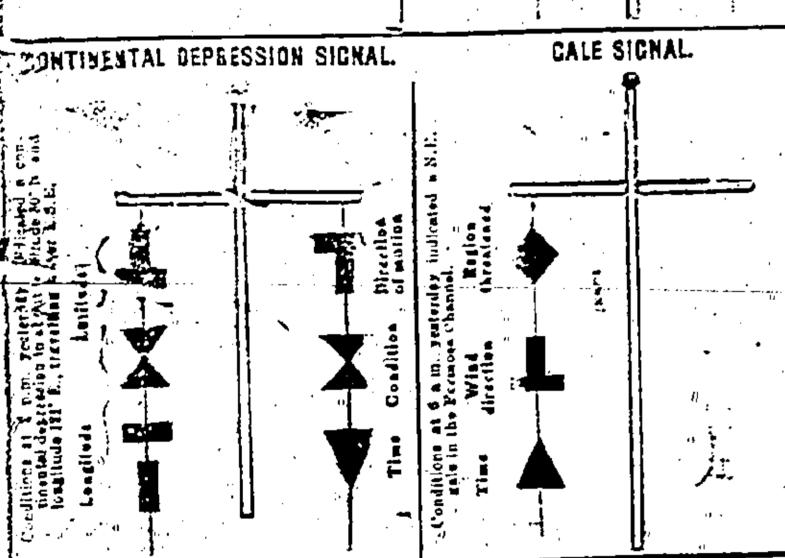
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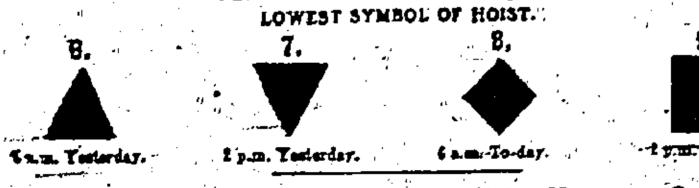
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MANCHESTER GOODS.

London July, 31.—The cotton market is somewhat quieter, though here and there business is reported. Wherever it has been done, however, it has been at full prices, for with the increased price of coal, the reduction in the working hours, and the impossibility of getting hands for all the looms, the cost of production is now a serious matter. Yarns do not give way, though the cotton market seems to lose ground day after day; indeed, if one compares the margin of profit that spinners have in hand with the cost of the yarn it would appear almost impossible that trade could be done. A few purchases of bleaching cloth are all that one hears of for China.

Messers, Chabrieres, Morel & tone of our market has been rather quiet, but in the latter part of the month considerable activity prevailed again, attended with an important rise in prices. Our manufacturers, who had been favour of a cautious policy in consideration of the high prices already reached, of the labour difficulties and of the uncertainty about the crop, became stimulated by the increasing demand for piece goods. and entered the market quite At the same time. American manufacturers sent Japan orders China, pushing prices much above the level of our market. The high prices of Asiatic silks and the reduction of stocks in Japan and China filatures drew the attention of buyers upon Italian silks, and important purchases were made from reelers and from the Italian whose stock Government. considerably reduced. Meantime, the reduction of the European crop caused a sharp advance of these sorts. The signature of peace with Germany, which is likely to open new outlets, and the high rates of Eastern exchanges are strengthening the general position of our article.

RUBBER.

London, July 31.—Imports into London week ended July 26. 1,120 tons, deliveries 1,009 tons; stock, July 26, 27,602 tons, as compared with 14,380 tons in 1918. Although the blockade is officially raised, imports of rubber by Germany can only be effected under a system of licence entailing a three weeks delay. Therefore, the German demand must be slow in making its effect felt, but its existence is the important point. It is pointed out, however, by a well-known firm of rubber share brokers, that the dominant factor in the rubber industry is consumption by the United States. The official statistics for the fiscal year ending June, 1918, which have only lately been published, show imports of 174,000 tons, compared with 149,000 for its predecessor, an increase of 25,000 tons, According to later figures compiled by the Rubber Association of America. imports for the four months ending April, 1919, were 80,862 tons, again t 59,778 for the same period of 1918. The world's production for 1919 is estimated at about 360,000 tons. During the war the expansion of American demand practically absorbed the huge increase in supplies, and kept the scales of supply and demand hanging evenly, but when the additional weight of German demand (20,000 tons per annum before the war) is cast into the scale, the presumption is that down must go that scale with a corresponding upward movement in the price of rubber. It must not be lest sight of that during the war the import of rubber by neutral Powers was severely limited by the blockade. In the aggregate the demand by these Powers, now that neace with Germany is ratified, should be considerable in extent, and operate immediately. It must be remembered that if demand once overtakes supply in the rubber industry (and the question really) appears to be one of when than if), supply must be short for a series of years, for rubber, unlike wheat and other commodities. cannot be produced somewhere or other in the world at a few months' notice. This, then. is the explanation of the possibilities of rubber shares as a field for investment. Moreover, the industry is only indirectly affectly by labour troubles. A further lean six months for rubber in-

vestors is to be anticipated, but

this should be followed by many

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUMANIAN SITUATION.

In view of the statement that the Rumanian Government has not received several recent Allied notes, the Supremo Council will despatch a special messenger to Bucharess with a new note explaining the whole situation in Budapest and what the Allies require of Rumania.

Hitherto there has been no explanation why the various notes of the Supreme Council to the Rumanian Government have not reached Bucharest. It is suggested that the wireless has not functioned for some unknown-reason. The Rumanian delegation in Paris declares that many of their wireless messages to Bucharest have also not been received. Paris, Sept. 5.

The Supreme Council has cancelled the ultimatum to Rumania in view of representations of the Rumanian delegation that the note of August 28 was not received at Bukharest. The Council has decided instead to send Sir George Clark to Bukharest with a copy of the undelivered note, also a iresh note which, while not an ultimatum in form, nevertheless conveys a grave warning to the Rumanian

Government Sir G. Clark, who is Mr. Balfour's Secretary to the Rumanian Delegation, has requested the modification of Article 60 of the Austrian Treaty providing that Rumania and the new States formed from Austria shall protect religious minorities.

London, Sept. 5. Rumanian General Headquarters deny the reported intended offensive across the Implister into Russia.

Paris, Sept. 6. It is understood that Sir. G. Clark is leaving for Bukharest to-night, and will furnish a report to the Council regarding the attitude of the Rumanian Government towards the Conference and its decisions.

THE FIGHTING IN RUSSIA.

Mondon, Sept. 4.

It is authoritatively stated that the decision to withdraw British troops from North Russia is unaltered. The recent offensive operations against the Bolsheviks were solely undertaken to weaken the enemy and ameliorate the situation as far as possible for the Russian volunteers after

the British departure. It is officially denied that General Gough has issued the proclamation cabled on August 23. It transpires the

" report emanated from German sources. Evidence continues to accumulate of apparently deeprooted German designs in the Baltic Provinces. The German Independent Socialist newspaper "Freiheit" characterises the official German denials as lies and declares "It is an undoubted fact that whole German formations. have passed and are passing to the Russian army and the whole of Courland is full of German soldiers in Russian uniforms."

London, Sept. 5. A War Office communique confirming Denikin's capture of Kieff says the occupation is doubtless to ensure the long expected junction between Denikin and Petlura. It is the result of a successful counterattack against the Bolshevik offensive northeast of Kharkoff, which definitely countered the Bolshevik thrust to Kharkoff and again secured Denikin's

" ATTACKS ON THE POLES.

London, Sept. 5. . "Latest Polish reports from Warsaw state that the insurgents of Upper Silesia have blown up the railway bridge at Tarnowice and destroyed telegraphic and telephonic communication in the district of Tarnowskagora. There was brisk fighting on the night of 14th. September when German troops attacked the village of Pictrowice in Teschen. Machine-guns and an armoured motor car were used in the fighting which lasted three hours. The Germans withdrew after suffering losses. German aeroplane attacks are reported from various towns. Three aeroplanes machine-gunned the main street of one place and killed five and wounded twenty.

M. Paderewski, interviewed at Paris, declared that the Germans were now seeking to gain the victory on the eastern fronts which was unattainable westwards. He pointed out that in Upper Silesia, East Prussia, Lithuania, along the Bolshevik front in the vicinity of Minsk and along the Ukrainian front Polish armies were forced to face armed enemies. Where these enemies were not Germans, they were aided by Germans who were advancing with Bolshe-" vism to embarrass Poland whose Government, with limited supplies, finds the situation desperate. The attempt of Germany to crush Poland would not succeed if Poland gets speedy succour, but until the German treaty is ratified they are unable to get the foreign troops necessary to steady the situation. In the Baltic states of Russia the Germans are fomenting disorder and assisting the Bolsheviks. On all sides Poland is forced to face a new war which Germany is waging against the Allied cause. She, being determined to conquer Russia at any cost, is making every effort to hamper us and ruin our reputation throughout the world.

Berlin, Sept. 6. The Government has considered the situation in Courland and has decided that unless the troops unconditionally obey the Government's orders to evacuate, their provisions will be stopped and the refractories punished.

EGYPTIAN TERRORISTS.

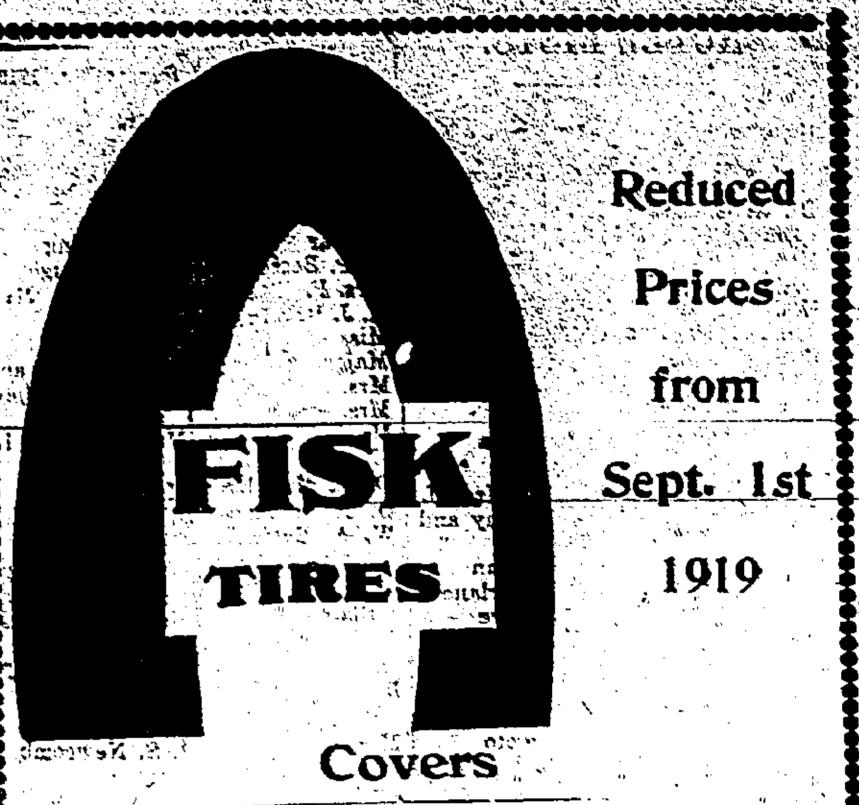
Alexandria, Sept. 4. A native theological student threw a bomb at Premier Said Pasha while he was driving in a motorcar to his office. There was a violent explosion, but Said was unhurt. His assailant, who concealed the bomb in a basket of grapes, was arrested. The city is quiet.

London, Sept. 4. The "Times" correspondent at Cairo reports (Sept. 3) that the authorities have been aware for some time that attempts might he made on the lives of the Sultan, Sir Edmund Allenby, and the Premier.

THE ALLIANCE WITH FRANCE

M. Tardieu in the Chamber of Deputies related how President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George made the French Government on March 14 an offer of alliance. The French Goyernment accepted the offer which has greatly lessened the cost of occupation and has abolished conscriptive service. Haves.

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There have been grave disturbances between Germans and British troops at Euskirchen, twenty-eight miles south west of Cologne, where an explosion occurred some months ago. Large numbers of Germans attacked the British. one soldier being seriously injured. The town was fined 100,000 marks. Kupper, the leader of the German workmen, was sentenced to death by a court martial and will be shot.

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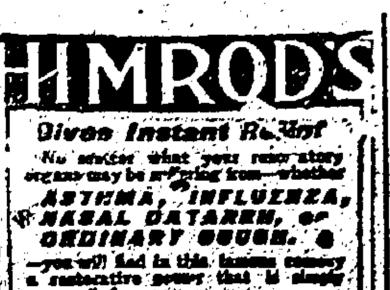
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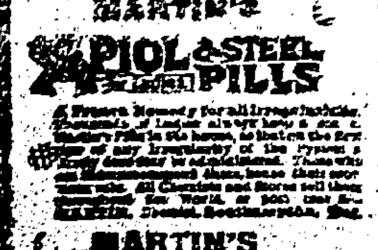
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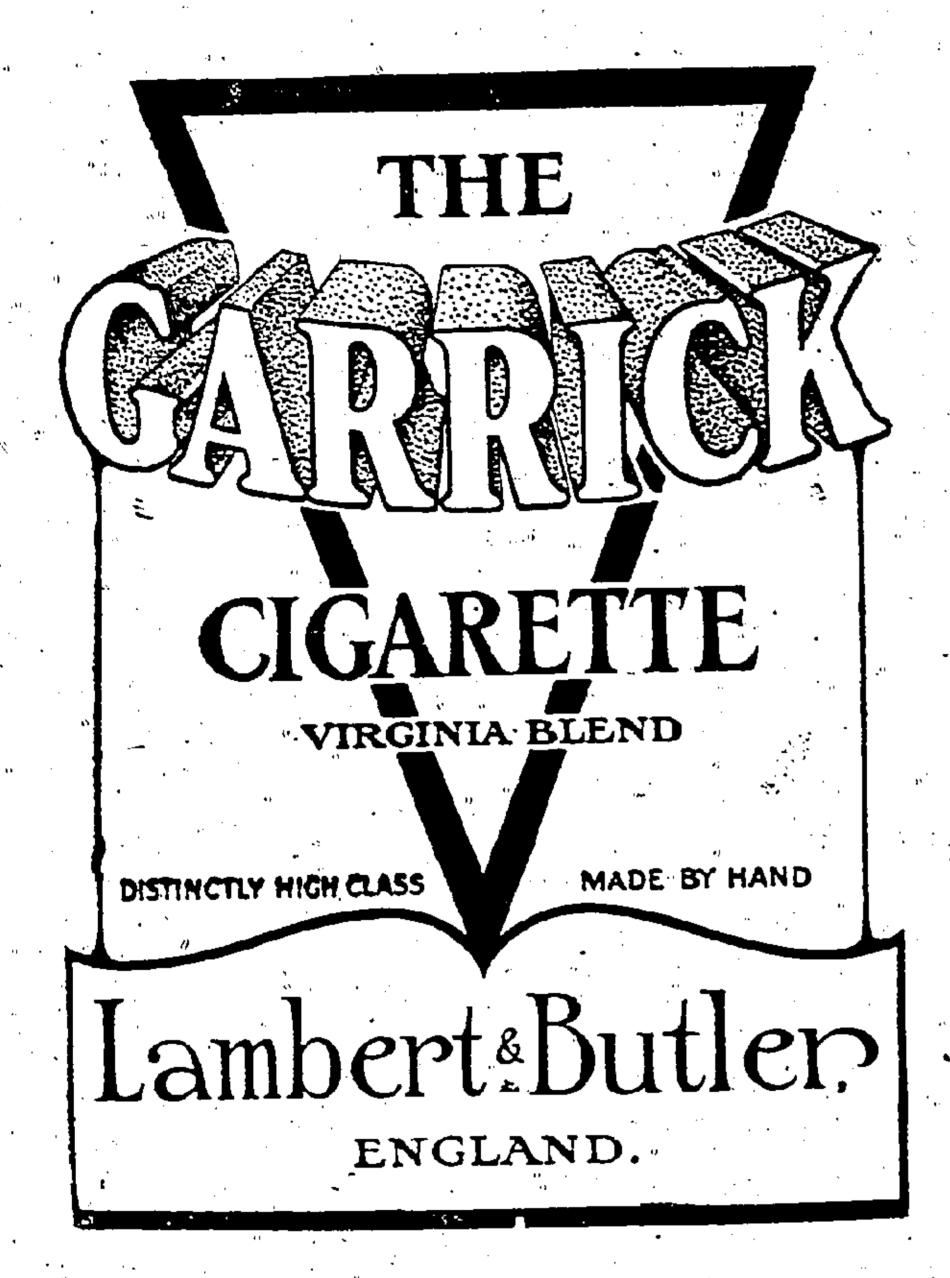
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